

Tight Money Policy Voiced By SC on Club Allocations

by Roger Lefkon

Tighter controls over Student Council allocations is the watchword this year as President Vinny Caprio announced the dates on which campus organizations may make allocation requests.

Setting Oct. 23 as the deadline, Caprio stated that forms may be procured at the Council Office next week and placed in the Council mailbox on the second floor of Alumni Hall.

Each organization will be notified by mail of their hearing date at which time their request will be reviewed. Caprio stated that each group will be required to submit its plans for the coming semester in order that a detailed account on how the money is to be used may be determined.

In a joint statement with Ed Wolf, Council treasurer, Caprio maintained that campus groups will have to prove their financial needs before a request is passed. They felt that, although the larger organizations have always itemized their expenditures and allowed Council to go over their books, the small groups have not done so.

"We don't care if they ask for two dollars or two thousand," Wolf added, "as long as we know how and where it will be spent."

A. C. U. Pick UB For Plans Board Of Conference

University students Jerry Norwood and Rachel Smith were delegates to a recent Steering Committee meeting to plan the Ninth Annual Conference of Region I, The Association of College Unions.

It was the first time in the schools young history where UB delegates were invited to attend a meeting of this kind.

"Recruitment and Training of Student Personnel for the Union," Minimum Budget-Maximum Program" and "Programming Committees" are issues Norwood and Smith are anticipating to bring up at the next meeting to be held late in November.

The main theme of this regional conference will be "Changing Unions—Changing Values." It will be the first of many themes which the Association will tend to deliver at coming meetings.

WELL DRESSED

The College of Pharmacy at the University of Connecticut went one step further this week in dealing with student dress on campus. Although most schools require shirts and ties at dinner, the Pharmacy school now requires students to attend class complete with jackets and ties.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 34

Bridgeport, Conn., October 3, 1957

Number 3

I.D. Cards Ready Today, Retakes Scheduled Mon.

With the exception of those people whose pictures did not come out, all students may pick up their identification cards at the Student Activities office of Alumni Hall today and tomorrow.

The "non-come-outers" will have their pictures retaken next Monday between 1-5 p.m. in room 30, third floor, Alumni Hall. Students who did not have their picture taken at registration may report at the same time.

George Stanley, director of student activities, reminded students that "full-timers" are required to carry their cards at all times.

The "non-come-outers" are: Howard Abner, John Auletta, Lois Anderson, Glen W. Bancroft, William Brew, William M. Barnett, Gail Breff, Barbara Buchla, Stuart Blank, Stephanie Balas, Ronald Berry, Raymond J. out-hillet, Richard W. Berineen, Mary Ann Cuccia, Robert M. Cox, Al Cote, Dorothy Capuro and Gordon McCassano.

Donald DeBella, Fred De Cava, Dawn Dawler, Janice DelVecchio, Frank De Sesa, Jessie Diad, Marguerita Ek, Carol Epstein, Victor Erminy, Mary Ann Fritzkey, Ferdinand Fritzky, John Fullen, Salvatore Fiordelisi, George Garant, Norman Glover, Neil Goldman, Michael J. Gillat.

(continued on page 3)



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 —

1:30 p.m. — Penn Military Academy (football) - Away.
2:00 p.m. — Hofstra College (Soccer) - Home.
Freshmen (Soccer) - Home.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6 —

3:00 p.m. — Beta Gamma Formal Tea - Bishop Lounge.
3:00 p.m. — Theta Epsilon Formal Tea - Alum. Lounge.

Scribe Sets New "Clock"

Want to tell the campus when your organization is having its next meeting? Want to send out "the word" on where your dance is being held? The Scribe suggests that you use the new "Campus Clock."

Once a regular feature of the paper, the "Clock" was restricted to University convocation dates and students activities such as sports contests and University dances. Under a new revamping plan the Clock has been expanded to encompass announcements from any and all University recognized organizations.

The Scribe Editorial Board felt that the new version would be of greater service to the students in that it would collect all pertinent information on campus activities and present them in one package. This system, was felt, would eliminate the need for students to check the fifty bulletin boards throughout the campus to collect needed information.

To use the Clock, organization representatives must fill out the information forms now available at the Scribe office and return them to the Scribe mail box on the second floor of Alumni Hall before noon on Fridays.

The forms will acquire information as to when, where, and what time the particular affair will be held. All other information should be submitted to the editorial department of the Scribe.

Knights Taste Victory, Quagliezzi Tops Record

by Foster McQuade

Poor men rarely get to be millionaires and linesmen almost never score touchdowns, but every now and then we find an Horatio Alger in both circumstances.

The greatest thrill of my life," these were the words echoed by UB guard, Dave Quagliezzi following Bridgeport's electrifying 32-6 triumph over Northeastern University this past Saturday.

Quagliezzi, a veteran lineman had good reason for being excited, for when he rumbled into the end-zone Saturday evening he became the second lineman in UB history ever to score a touchdown. John Kenny, a tackle, became the first to do it last year when he went all the way against Wilkes College.

Sparked by quarterback Mickey Donahue, and half backs George Dixon and Don Scott, UB's super-charged backfield clicked with such precision-like regularity that one witnessing a Bridgeport football game for the first time might have thought that the Knights were battling for a bowl bid rather than their first home victory in four years.

In the eyes of most of the 2500 onlookers George Dixon was the man of the hour, as he supplied the drive that setup Bridgeport's first T.D. He then put the Knights out in front to stay by racing around end to paydirt in the second quarter. With the 114 yards he gained carrying the ball Saturday, Dickson now leads the Knights offensive attack in yards gained rushing.

Somebody out on the field has to call the plays, and in the case of UB v.s. Northeastern it was 6'2" Mickey Donahue who des-

(continued on page 4)



Dave Quagliezzi, became the second lineman in UB history to hit pay dirt.

Many Important Points

'Thunder' Director Gives Lowdown on Musical

They're at it again over at the Little Theater.

Every year at this time there is a marked increase in activity in Director Al Dickason's Office of Campus Productions. Scripts are stacked in every available corner, rehearsal schedules take up every waking hour and the parade of coffee cups seems endless.

"Dickason leans his lank frame uncomfortably against a door jamb and sighs, "So what do you want to know about "Thunder"?"

Like a man who must explain the quantum theory in three minutes, Dickason tries to explain the inner-workings of production, the story line, new songs, new uses for standard characters, reasons for location changes, the philosophy of "Thunder" and everything else that goes to make up the campus musical.

"What do you consider the most important point this year," a reporter asks?

"Well," Dickason says, "I guess the fact that we are moving back to the Klein this year. We had to do it you know. Nothing against the Shakespeare Theater mind you, beautiful place, but they aren't equipped to handle a musical, had to rent equipment last year and all that... let's say the Klein is bigger and suits our needs."

"But then you might consider the fact that we open Dec. 6, an important point. No, wait the songs are more important than that. We have 30 new ones you know. Oh! you didn't know? Well, we do."

"Oh no, wait a minute. The songs are incidental when you consider that the Thunderettes will be worked into the story line this year."

"The story line?"

"Sure the story line. Didn't I tell you the story line? Now that's the important point. You see this playboy inherits the family business and finds that it's down and out. Seems like no one will buy the product and he starts motivating them."

"What's the product?"

"Red Long Johns."

"Underwear?"

"No, the title, that's what we're calling it. Now that is important."

"Anything else that you consider important?"

"No that's it for now. By the way, do you sing alto? You see we only have two months to put this together... say that's important too... Then again..."

Stanley Calls Alien Students

Students entering this country on student visas must fill out census cards required by the Immigration authorities according to George Stanley, foreign student advisor.

Stanley urges that all such students report to his office on the second floor of Alumni Hall in order to comply with the government regulation.

He also announced that all students from other countries have been invited to a social weekend being planned in their honor by the Service Bureau for Woman's Organizations in Hartford on Oct. 19 - 20.

At present there are at least twenty countries represented on campus including students from both Europe and Asia.

ALUMNI DANCE

The Alumni Assoc. announced this week that a Fall Reunion Dance will be held Oct. 26 at the Longshore Country Club. The affair has been scheduled to bring as many old grads back as possible for the Upsala game on Oct. 25.



Along Park Place radio reporters John Metcalf and Mona Faulkner corner campus celebrity Jane Hilner for an interview. The Frosh Queen give them the details... where... Park Place of course.

Jobs Galore : But Haste in Selection Spells Doom

Graduating this June? Need a job? Maybe you don't this year but, like Alice falling into the rabbit hole and wondering if she will ever hit bottom, sooner or later you will.

When diploma time does roll around, it will take more than a quick scan through the morning ads to find the "right job for you." To sign on the dotted line after a five minute conference with a personnel manager might not only put you in a job you don't like, but maybe disastrous to your future.

The only practical way to land an ideal position is to analyze the job market, study the company you are interested in, and spend a few days making up your mind.

Here at the University, as well as any place else, you will have to do your own thinking, but the Placement Office can help you in the market analysis department.

How does the Placement Office function and how does a student use it? The answer is as easy as walking to the third floor in Howland Hall, in fact, that is where all the answers are.

Director Frank Wright maintains that his office is available to all students wishing job information. However, the person who expects to be handed a list of jobs, that he might immediately apply for, upon entering the office, is in for a sad disappointment.

What Wright actually does is to get a general idea of what the person wants to do and what particular field he is interested in. Then from his bulging files, Wright gives the student all the available, up-to-date material on his area of interest.

This would include a breakdown of just what companies were looking for what kind of graduates in the College Placement Directory, company brochures on benefits and opportunities as well as an analysis of present job conditions in a given market.

With this information the student is sometimes referred to the Occupational Index File in the Library where the University has set up a monograph breakdown of every conceivable type of occupation. The Occupational Index Guide also contains clippings and pertinent data on specific jobs with the Institute for Research monographs serving as the backbone. The monographs cover items from accountancy through X-Ray Technician and hit on every topic including Sandwich Shop

Operation and Your Future as a Mortician.

With all this material under his belt, the student can arrange for interviews with company representatives which are invited to the campus by the Placement Office. He may also get additional advice from the professional people working in his field of interest in the Bridgeport area through a Placement Office contact.

How best can you prepare for a job and what are the companies looking for in young college graduates?

Basically, Wright believes, industry is looking for young people who are willing to train for the top jobs of the future. In a detailed analysis of the business structure of American industry, Wright pointed out that is a well integrated team of specialists who spend years training for an executive position.

Wright's contentions are backed up by a study made by Fortune Magazine last year on leading executives and what makes them tick. The study showed that the majority of leading executives had worked for their present companies for 25 years or more and had only one or two jobs before taking a position with their present companies.

Another aspect in industry's hiring policies is that their prospect must be bright but not brilliant. Wright maintains that the student, who has anywhere from a 2.5 through a 3.2, is a ready candidate for a job. What is more important is that he has taken part in the activities on campus. Many employers, Wright feels, would rather hire the student who has good marks and has belonged to a few clubs than the "straight A man" who lived in the Library for four years.

Personnel people base this approach on the assumption that the well rounded person is able to give his attention to a variety of problems, his job, his family etc, while the "straight A recluse" is a person who is unable to deal with more than one situation at a time.

Wright realized that over 600 students have part time jobs and that their time is taken up between work and studies, but this situation is taken into consideration by a prospective employer for the worker student is showing that he can handle varied situations.

In Wright's mind, one of the most important assets that a student can have when looking

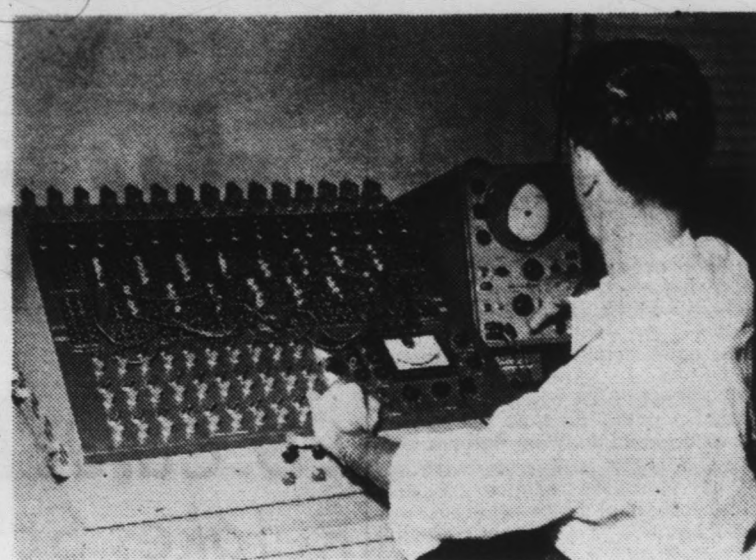
for a job is good vocalization of ideas. He feels that a great deal of experience can be gained in this facility by participating in campus activities and points to a study by International Harvester Company to prove his point.

This corporation conducted a survey along the same lines as that done by Fortune Magazine. However, they found themselves unable to measure any one attribute of the chosen group of executives. Their educations range from four years of grammar school to a few Ph.D's, some had worked their way up from clerks while others had started as junior executives. The one thing that could be measured was their vocalizations, and this showed them to be in excess of a few thousand words of a college professors vocabulary.

Ironically, when these same men were asked what experience best suited them for an executive job, not one of them listed his knowledge of the business. They did, however, list experiences in serving in Community Chest drives, as trustees to schools and other civic duties.

What these men had learned about handling people and ideas had come from dealing directly with them, just as you can do in any campus organization.

Wright also urges students to



Engineers have an open field in the job department with salaries unlimited. Above, a future engineer works with an analog computer in one phase of his intricate training.

join the clubs that represent their field such as the Society for the Advancement of Management and Beta Alpha, the accountancy fraternity, in as much as these organizations help in the coordination of campus interviews with national concerns. So what are the qualifications for getting a good job? The most important one is know what you want to do and pick the outfit that will eventually let you do it. But don't wait till the day before graduation, remember it didn't take long for Alice to hit the bottom of that rabbit hole.



HELP WANTED

Elementary-school teachers — Shortage likely to continue into the 1960s. An increase of 1 million pupils a year in kindergarten and first eight grades. Result: 35,000 new teachers needed annually. Salary range: between \$3,000 and \$3,500 to start, rising to \$8,000 for supervising principals in big cities.

High-school teachers — A continuing demand for 20,000 new teachers each year, with demand especially strong in the fields of mathematics, science, home economics. Most States require four years of college training. Average salary: \$4,350 a year.

College, university teachers — Openings numerous now; will increase greatly in next decade. Opportunities best for those with doctoral degree. Pay scaled from about \$4,000 for instructors in small colleges to \$11,000 for professors in big universities.

Registered nurses — An estimated 58,000 student nurses needed annually to meet demands of next few years. Training required: three years in a hospital school; four or five years for a college degree. Highest earnings: in industrial and business firms and in public health work. Average for general-duty nurses: \$58.50 to \$75.50 a week.

Aeronautical engineers — Work on rockets and missiles, as well as airplanes, opens new horizons in this field. Long-range outlook in that job opportunities will continue to be excellent.

Civil engineers — Vast expansion of nation's highway system creates demand for experts in road and bridge construction. Jobs in foreign countries are frequently available.

Mechanical engineers — Employment outlook: excellent. Tremendous growth in the metalworking industries. Atomic energy, weapons development and automatic assembly to open new jobs.

For all engineers, starting salaries keep edging up. Graduates with doctoral degree can command \$600 to \$750 a month.

Economists — Job market strong for the next few years, especially in Federal Government and some branches of private industry. A bachelor's degree sufficient for many beginning jobs. Colleges and universities to need many replacements in the 1960s. Starting salaries: \$3,670 to \$4,525 in U. S. Government jobs.

Physicists — A talent for mathematics required. Graduate training especially important. Shortage of qualified personnel means a wide-open market. Pay is good—an average of \$7,275 a year—and likely to continue climbing.

Mathematicians — Usually only a bachelor's degree required. Demand to stay high for next four to six years. Work is mostly with high-speed electronic computers. Average salaries: \$4,480 to \$7,035 to start in U. S. Government, higher in private industry.

Chemists — Research work more and more important in chemical and allied industries. New jobs keep opening up. Teachers are in demand. Starting salaries in industry: \$400 to \$600 a month.

Lawyers — Competition keen for salaried jobs with established law firms. Graduates in top 10 per cent of class have best opportunities. At least \$5,500 new lawyers needed each year for next few years as replacements. Some graduates may have to seek employment in related work. Earnings generally highest in big firms. An income of \$5,000 a year for the first five years is average.

Newspaper reporters — Weekly or daily newspapers in small cities offer most openings. Hours often irregular. "Cub" reporters generally start at \$45 to \$70 a week. Some top reporters on big dailies earn \$200 or more weekly.

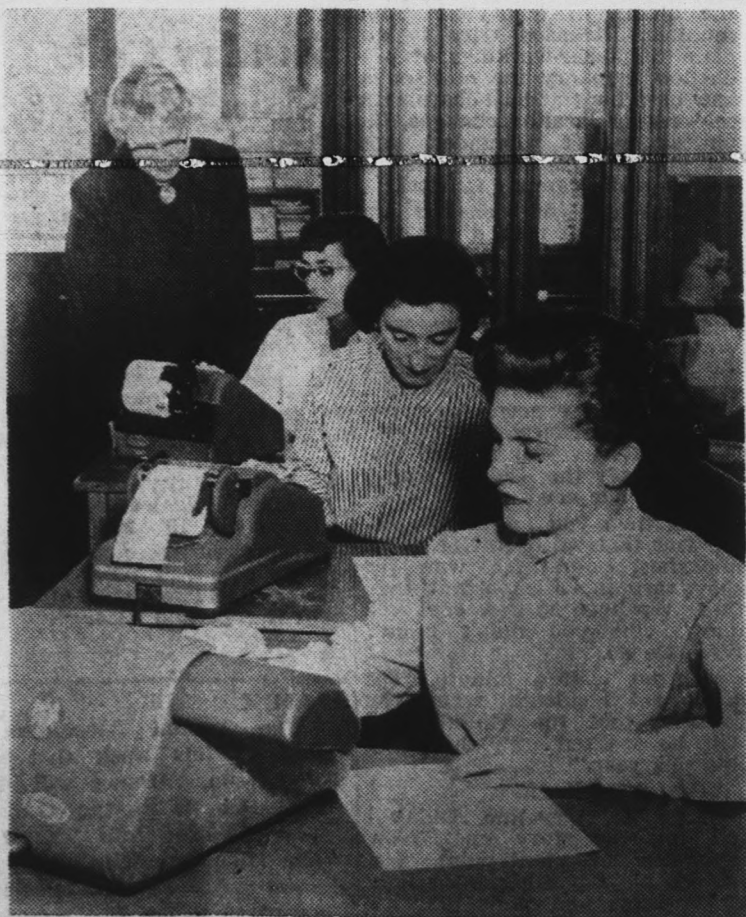
Federal Government workers — Only one in 10 is employed in the Washington, D. C. area. Jobs are in all parts of the country. Most employment is through Civil Service examinations. Individual is hired for a three year period of conditional service. Once in the career service, he can be removed for inefficiency, misconduct or other specific cause. Layoffs sometimes are caused by appropriation cuts. Yearly pay ranges from \$2,690 to \$16,000, with more than half getting \$3,100 to \$4,500.

State or local government workers — Wide range of jobs normally available, about half of them in education systems, a tenth in highway work, others in courthouses, hospitals, police fields. Average monthly pay for all States is \$316, but local averages range from \$209 in Mississippi to \$394 in California.

Bank tellers and clerks — Most openings will be in clerical work, with jobs going largely to women. Qualifications: usual business skills, high school education, emphasis on speed and accuracy in work. With college background, some chance of becoming a bank officer.

Radio-TV announcers — About one third of broadcasting jobs are in New York and California. Openings will increase fairly rapidly, but competition is stiff. Broad education helps, good voice is essential. Most announcers with small stations earn \$60 to \$75 a week; with medium-sized stations, \$80 to \$110; with larger stations, many earn more than \$150. Established announcers sometimes exceed \$10,000 a year.

Department store buyers — Opportunities favorable through rest of the 1950s. Women have equal opportunity here. Sales experience necessary, college course in retailing helpful. Most jobs filled by people from 25 to 35, who are either recruited from the stores' sales force or brought in with special training. Possibilities for promotion to stores' top jobs are good.



Gal Fridays, especially college trained, are as scarce as hen's teeth. Pay is good to excellent and advancement opportunities seem to be increasing every year.

I. D. CARDS READY TODAY

(continued from page 1)
ti, Catherine Grenthot, and Frank Paul Goldstein.

Walter Horzenchik, William Hrozenchik, Evelyn N. Hirosh, Nan Herig, John Harding, Lorraine Harner, Allen Haws, Penny Hedges, Roger Ishkan, Russell Jubry, Edward J. Johnson, Hugo James, Caryl Kozlawski, John S. Kovacs, Leonard S. Kessler, Lynn Kerr, Elaine Kohl, Robert Kuhar, Stephen Kolackovics and Michael Kraynak.

Michael Landolphi, Robert Lazar, Walter Londergan, William Losaw, Thomas Lipkowitz, Ernest Levitt, Edward Lucas, Norman Lake, Oce Lowe Jr., Louis Luparia and James Lewis.

Eugene Mullen, Robert Mark, Robert Mange, Robert McCulloch, Mary Catherine McGrath, Dora Maccoby, Dallas Molerin, Jeremiah McCarthy, James Mahan, John Middlemass, Clara Macchiaverna, Charles W. McDuffie, Clinton Moran, Neel Murray, William E. Nelson, Thomas Negele, Louis Nappi Allen Namian and Ronald O'Rourke.

Eileen Pope, Paul Pesynski, Roger Powers, Dolores Perigyl, Lucille Pepin, Herbert Poppin, Harold Purcell, Joan Paleschic, Barbara Prawelzik, Donald Rimkunas, Donald H. Roeske, Low-

ell Richard, John Ryan, Ann Rozett and Barbara Riley.

Mark Scheinbart, Rosemarie Septe, Richard Schultz Jr. Ruth Ann Sidman, Thomas Shea, Kathryn Sielger, Duane Shepard, John Seletsky, David Sprecher, Charles Swain Jr., Barbara Tatten, Thomas Thompson and Karen Tregger.

Stephan Vener, Richard Voger, David Vau Tosh, Jane Van Wormer, Joyce Wax, Andrew Wargo and Richard Zavon.

THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

Published Thursdays during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The SCRIBE is a member of the Intercollegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$2.50 for school year.

ADVISORY BOARD

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Grad School Exams Planned, Nov. 16 Only Date This Fall

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service announced.

Gals on Deck For Fall Sports In IM Program

With all the hubbub on campus over a "winning" football team and all-american soccer men the distaff side of sports may not be getting much of the lime light but no one can say they're not in there pitching.

Now in the midst of a hot and heavy intra-mural schedule, the ladies will be battling for honors in soccer, tennis and field hockey until Thanksgiving. The competition is open to all coeds with teams representing, dorms, sororities and local students.

In December, they will retreat to the Gym where volleyball, basketball, badminton and archery will be the main items of interest.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, Nov. 16. In 1958, the dates are Jan. 18, April 26 and July 12. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

A Bulletin of Information, (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, or P.O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least 15 days before the date of administration for which the candidate is applying.

CHOPPER CHECKERS

Fones Dental Clinic will now be scheduling appointments on Wednesday afternoons at 2 p. m. or at 4 p. m. All University personnel and members of families over 12 years of age are welcome. The appointments may be made for oral examinations, oral cleanings and x-rays.

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Along Park Place

Items of interest to either one individual or to groups of individuals are beginning to arrive spasmodically. It is the intention of this writer to enter these items into "Along Park Place" regardless of the amount of students interested in any one item. It is our opinion that you, as the singular being or you as a massive group, help pay the expenses of

the Scribe to a certain extent. Therefore, if you have an item of gossip that one or more students would be interested in reading, kindly submit it to us.



Caprio

Wedding bells tolled for Phil Bush, Theta Sigma's keeper of the coin and his lovely "Corky" last month. Phil claims the loss of his caloric tonnage was due to the many sports he and his bride participated in while at a lodge in the Poconos. Best wishes to you both for a long and happy marriage.

Mr. William DeSiero, late of UB's bachelor club, succumbed to the designs of the opposite sex. This staunch supporter of the wonders of bachelorhood found that it helps to have a nurse around the house. Especially if she is charming and lovely. From the students, our congratulations and best wishes.

From the secret files of the Honeybuckets, an organization of Lifebuoy users, comes a report of the marriage of three fragrant ones. Jack Ryan, Lloyd Banquer and Pat Rubins took the fatal steps down the aisle during the summer. Mischou claims they gripe more now than ever.

SLX had two of its members bite the dust also. Larry Levov tied the knot with Joan Brezner as did Al Feldman and Barbara Klein. SLX's latin lover Jose Mizrahi very nearly cha chaed to the altar with the Brown named Esther. Thanks, Art.

Not all UBites and Betties were preparing for marriage during the summer, some were doing the next worst thing. This being the acquisition of a girl's best friend. Marilyn Geist and SOS man Joel Rosenfeld, Bobby Feingold and Eileen Katz, Diane Jacobson and Lenny Fin, Alan Friedman and Carole Epstein all perpetrated this act. Some of us just don't know when we're well off, I guess.

KBR's dance Saturday night

was a tremendous success for the fraternity and for those who attended. The presence of the exquisite exponent of ancient folk dance added a note of sobriety to the tumultuous affair.

The active sisters of Chi Zeta Rho entertained the graduating sisters at the home of Joan Green.

POC Prexy Joe Wargo and his "Fair Lady" Mary Ann Cupo were feted by POC. The Pres. and Mary Ann announced their betrothal during the festivities. This terminates a long standing friendship for the couple.

The glow in pretty Joan Knox's eyes is due to Saturday's hero Bobby Marks presenting her with one of Tiffany's finest. Joan is a general education major, while Bobby's spare hours are spent on physical education.

Have you noticed: The transformation in the once boisterous Tom Nugent? Couldn't be due to the fact that Harriet Sunlamp is no longer at UB — Don Scott and Barb still going strong — The ring on Bobbie Renner's third finger left hand put there by Sam Gilbert — The need for a new Student Union building — Steph Berger's new hair-do — Pat Lambert's vivacious personality — That John Metcalf and Mona Faulkner are doing the APP radio show — Charlie Jessup — Fred "Kosher" Pickle and Bob Mochovak on the prowl — That two sororities are having a "Rush Tea" Sunday — Nick Panuzio still here — Jane Hillner's (the very lovely Frosh Queen) photos in the local gazettes — The absence of the Student Bill of Rights in the dorms — The changing of books in so many courses — The change in the freshmen since the removal of the beanies — The latest addition to Bob Lessner's harem — Alumni Hall's new manager, Mrs. Fisher.

WANTED — One girl to type one hour on Monday nights. There isn't any pay, the work isn't too strenuous, and the exercise received while being chased around the desk will be invigorating. All interested parties kindly leave your name in the Student Council mail box on

the second floor of Alumni Hall. References are not needed, nor is experience necessary. Slow runner preferred.
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KNIGHTS VICTORIOUS

(continued from page 1)
erves all the credit for masterminding the game.

Last but far from least is Don Scott the third member of UB's "big three." Although "Scotty" did not score, he was largely responsible for setting up several of the Knights' touchdown drives. Scott, a 6-1, 205 pound product of Norwich, Conn., is by virtue of his performance last year, considered by the opposition as UB's greatest scoring threat, and for this reason he is closely watched by both the defensive and offensive.

Add fullback Tracy Smith, shake well, and you have what is in the opinion of head coach Walt Kondratovich, and many others, the finest backfield since the 1949-50 season, when UB had such names as DiMenna, Longo, Costa, Finklestein and Marchetti, wearing the purple and white.

Coach Kay also praised the fine play of Jerry McDougal, who has done a fine job of adjusting to the switch from backfield to end. McDougal was responsible for several key tackles against Northeastern.

What has been the main reason for UB's early success this year? Kondratovich believes that the excellent physical condition of the team is the answer. This plus a spirited group of men who have the desire to win is an unbeatable combination.

Bridgeport will seek to make it two in a row Saturday when they engage Penn Military College at the latter's field.

Penn, last year, had the leading pass offensive record in the country for small colleges. This, plus the fact they have their entire backfield back, should provide a stern test for Coach Kay's "Go-Go Knights." Game time is 1:30 p. m.

Michigan Tries Studio Dormitories

Michigan State University coeds will begin a new kind of "do-it-yourself living" next fall. A new "apartment residence hall" will house the students in apartment living units for six girls. Each apartment will have a living room-study area, kitchenette and dining space, bedroom, bath.

Girls will do their own cooking and housekeeping and take turns at operating the switchboard. Thirty-two apartments will be built. The apartment plan is expected to furnish relatively low-cost living to residents. Including \$300 yearly rent and an estimated \$240 food expenditure per resident, annual cost would be \$180 cheaper than dormitory living.

NEW TEACHER

Dean Martha Jayne of the College of Nursing has announced the appointment of Margaret Allman to the faculty. She is a graduate of the Yale School of Nursing and has taught in San Francisco.

36 Men and a Ball

Frosh Squad Packs Savvy With Vets and High Schoolers

On September 17th, thirty-six candidates reported to Frosh Football Coach, Louis Saccone, starting his third season as Frosh Coach. To prepare for their on coming football clashes. The thirty-six candidates represent all of states in the East, and most of these yearlings have at least three years of high

school ball or service ball under their belts.

This years squad like the varsity will be operating out of the split T which has made the belly series famous. Because the split T depends on a fast moving hard hitting club, the Frosh Coaching Staff has been stressing physical conditioning for the last two weeks.

At the present time the starting line-up is up for grabs, but a few of the boys have looked very impressive in practice. John Sullivan, a navy veteran, looks like the leading candidate for the quarter back slot; Tom Richards, a speed merchant, is one of the top candidates for a half back post; Angelo Palumbo, Cal Perry, and Mackin are the top prospects for the guard positions; Valentine, Roy Bruno and Tom Negele are fighting it out for the tackle slots; Blair Marrelli is the top candidate for the center position.

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ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Old Grads Advise

A vocational counselling day, similar to one conducted in 1956 for University students, has been planned by the alumni association this fall.

Dr. Alfred Wolff, University student personnel director, will work closely with the association's educational committee in planning the affair. Purpose of the session is to have alumni of established reputation acquaint students with opportunities available in particular career fields.

Last year, several hundred students attended the session, which was conducted as part of the Freshman Orientation program.

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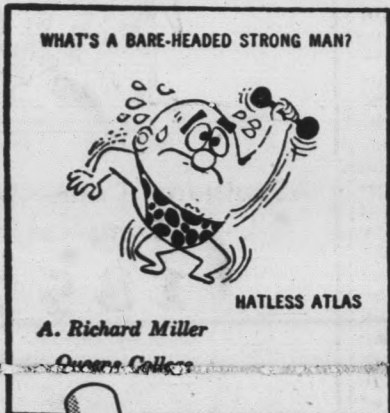


Sticklers are back!

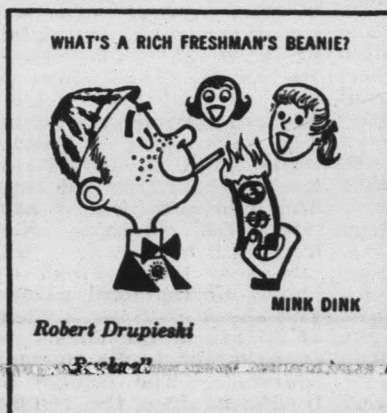
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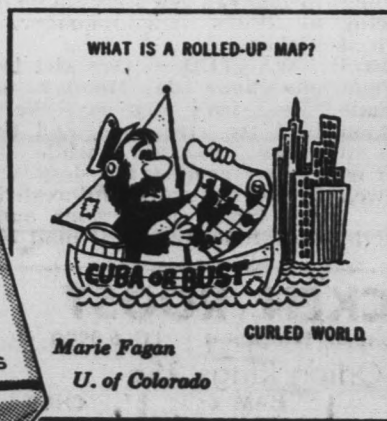
MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a light smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



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